

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 1.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

WHO IS BEING ROBBED?

The railroads have been putting out frequent statements concerning railway mail pay. These generally emanate from Chairman Peters of the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Peters' statements are intended to prove that the railroads are being underpaid, and consequently that the government is robbing them. To all sorts of claims of this kind, Postmaster General Barleson replies with counter statements, attempting to prove that the government is getting the worst of it at the hands of the railroads. The rate of railway mail pay has been in controversy for twenty-five years. One reason why some definite basis of pay has not been arrived at that would be fair to the railroads and the government, has been the attitude of the railroads in attempting to manipulate politics. If Chairman Peters can get his people down to a point where they are willing to present a clean case to the people of the United States, it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the railroads will get justice. But while the policy of the railroads and the Postmaster General continues to rest upon the theory that this is a political rather than an economic question, no practical results are likely to be attained.

HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes has issued a statement declaring that he has "no desire to re-enter politics and as a member of the Supreme Court he is not available." In short, Mr. Hughes has put a damper upon the movement to run him for president on the republican ticket. Mr. Hughes made an enviable record as governor of New York, and a small minority of people, who are "looking for the best man" are Hughes enthusiasts. However, there is no warmth among the active republicans in the suggestion of Hughes as a candidate. This is for the very simple reason that Hughes is generally regarded as something of an iceberg, and he provokes about as much enthusiasm as a missionary at a Sunday ball game. There are no real candidates for the republican nomination for the presidency, but many people are asking what Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cummins, Borah, Burton and Whitman "intend to do about it."

LINCOLN TALKS ON TIPS.

Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman Company, has declared his belief that the tipping of Pullman porters would continue even if the pay of \$27.50 a month should be increased. Mr. Lincoln admitted before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations that the wage system for porters was an inadequate one, and that it had given him considerable annoyance. This gentleman is the son of Abraham Lincoln.

A PROVOKING LOT.

The fighting Europeans are a provoking lot, and some people allege that the United States has no foreign policy since our attitude with the warring nations has been such as permitted us to dodge the trouble, and let the combatants fight it out among themselves.

THE CASE OF HUERTA.

While we are "watchfully waiting" to see what happens in Europe, former President Huerta, of Mexico, has apparently settled down in the United States, and for some reason there has been a sort of spontaneous enthusiasm for the old Mexican who caused us so much trouble in Mexico. Chauncey M. Depew has made known the fact that he is still among the living by declaring that Huerta is the "ablest Mexican alive." The inebriation of Chauncey seems to have been seconded by many other enthusiasts who pressed heretofore had not been discovered.

CLEANING STREETS.

Washington officials are cleaning up their desks in order that they may have time to see Ringling's circus, attend the fashionable horse show, or go on picnics, auto rides or trips to such nearby spots as Great Falls. Tennis and golf are at their height, and there is a general tendency to "clean up" the work, since Washington is reminded by the advent of the straw hat and summer raincoat that the hot weather approaches.

(Continued on page 5.)

MAY TERM S. J. COURT

Memorial Exercises of A. S. Kimball Are Held

The May term of the Supreme Judicial Court opened at Rumford, Tuesday, May 11, with the following officers in attendance:

Hon. Geo. B. Bird,	Justice Presiding
Ernest J. Record,	Clerk
Albert Beliveau,	County Attorney
William O. Frothingham,	Sheriff
Samuel H. Eaton,	Deputy as Crier
Walter L. Gray,	Librarian
Louis W. Clark,	Messenger

The forenoon was occupied in "calling the docket," and some thirty cases were marked for trial, many of which will probably be settled.

In the afternoon the jurors were called and on account of so many excuses being granted it was possible to empanel but one jury until more men are summoned. The first jury:

Walter P. Maxim, Paris, Foreman.
Guy Bartlett, Bethel.
Charles L. Brown, Rumford.
John L. Damon, Buckfield.
R. C. Davis, Woodstock.
Daniel C. Foster, Bethel.
Edson O. Hayford, Hanover.
George F. Hill, Watford.
Roscoe L. Littlehale, Andover.
Willis E. McKee, Stoneham.
James C. Morrill, Peru.
E. A. Richards, Mexico.

Very impressive memorial services were held in honor of Hon. A. S. Kimball at two-thirty.

Hon. John P. Swasey, president of the bar association, introduced Judge A. E. Herriek, who read the following resolutions:

Alfred Sanders Kimball died at Norway on the twelfth day of April, 1915.

The members of the Oxford Bar, of which he was an honored associate for many years, deeply lament this loss and wish to express in enduring form their appreciation of his character and their high estimate of his work as a lawyer, and to acknowledge, with deep sensibility, their profound respect for his memory.

He had a kind and gentle nature and was courteous and charming in manner. He loved his profession and brought to it a well balanced mind, enriched by study and tempered by his great love for right and equity. He was fair and honorable in his practice.

His judgment was sound, and contending parties were wont to turn to him to arbitrate their differences, and they found him careful, wise and impartial.

We rejoice in his memory and in the distinction reflected upon this Bar by the many and great honors conferred upon him.

Resolved: That this tribute of respect in memory of our brother be presented to this Court with a request that it be entered upon its records and a copy thereof be sent to the family of the deceased.

Alfred E. Herriek,
James S. Wright,
George D. Bisbee,
Committee of the Bar.

Remarks were made by Messrs. J. S. Wright, G. D. Bisbee, J. P. Swasey, A. E. Stearns, R. T. Parker, W. L. Gray, A. McCarthy, T. B. Bridgman and Judge Bird. All told of the high esteem in which he was held, for by his many acts of kindness he had endeared himself to the younger as well as the older members of the bar.

Immediately after the exercises the Court adjourned until Wednesday morning.

This week will be devoted to civil cases and Court will be adjourned over next week and be reconvened the following May 21, when the Italian murder case will come up and other criminal matters.

"SAFETY-FIRST" DON'TS.

(From the New York World.)

Don't go fast with your auto when passing children, vehicles, around corners, or approaching crossings.

Don't stop in the middle of the street to visit.

Don't make the street your reception room.

Don't use short cuts when crossing streets.

Don't forget that carelessness first means safety always.

Don't mistake the right for the wrong way when getting off street cars.

Don't let your child chase a ball in front of a moving vehicle.

Don't lose your presence of mind when crossing streets.

Don't cut corners with your auto, but keep to the right.

Don't fail to give a warning signal of your approach when driving.

ALUMNI-SOCIAL CLUB

End Year With Reception at Bethel Inn

On Thursday evening, May the sixth, the Bethel Inn formed a setting for an attractive group of young men and maidens, a few delightful matrons, and older men of distinction—the occasion being the close of the Alumni-Social Club's year of association with Mrs. Gehring.

It seemed quite worth while to the leader to have given herself this year to the young people of our village, who despite the attraction of two evenings of Movies every week, and an innumerable number of engagements with different organizations, have placed themselves so regularly in the educational and social atmosphere of the Alumni-Social Club! Mrs. Gehring is wholly satisfied with the experiment, and finds exactly what she expected—a delightful, intelligent, clever, and perceptive group, willing to be friendly with one another, and with their leader.

The evening opened with a grand march led by the President, Mr. Fred B. Merrill and Mrs. Gehring, followed by the Sicilian Circle, that all might meet and greet. Then came the conservative modern dances, and a vocal program—that the guests might know the coming stars of the Maine Festival. Gorgeza and Melba, and then the Portland Fanny brought all the guests into merry groups. Next came the "German" led by Mr. Irving Carver and Miss Herriek, and the fun and frolic of the merry figures lasted until the latest moment before the flower-decked supper-room was thrown open, after which the music-salon was filled to overflowing with a great hand-clapped circle, which brought the young club into touch with many memories as they sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "Good Night Ladies," before bidding Adieu to their leader-hostess.

During the evening, in behalf of the Club, the President, Mr. Merrill, presented Mrs. Gehring with an armful of the Richmond roses, she has chosen for years as her best loved flower, with an earnest speech of grateful recognition for time and strength placed at their disposal. In response, the leader's appreciation of the quality of the young people to whom she has given of her interest and experience, was clearly shown in her words of affectionate regard.

It is intended to resume the club evenings in the early autumn, and it is Mrs. Gehring's wish that all Alumni when in town shall realize that the club meetings are to include them as active members, without special invitations.

MAYOR OF SHAWNEE FOR ANOTHER TERM.

On the first Monday in April Frank P. Stearns, formerly of Paris and now of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stearns of Paris and a brother of Mrs. E. C. Park and Mrs. E. S. Kimball of Bethel was elected mayor of the city of Shawnee, Ohio, for another term of three years. One of the papers of the city in its comment on the election says:

"Mr. Stearns will have served Shawnee as mayor for ten years when he has completed his present term. During all of this service no change in valuing moral turpitude has ever been made against him as chief executive, a fact that perhaps accounts, together with his pleasing personality and political astuteness, for his continued ability as a vote getter. Whatever his policy of city government and regulations has been, he has always been recognized by people of all parties as a sincere booster for Shawnee, and a tireless worker in the interests of the city's advancement."

Other papers also comment on the remarkable hold which he seems to have on the voters. This is indeed the more notable when it is also noted that in all the years he has been mayor the city council has been Democratic and is so still, and that through the rise and decline of the Progressive movement, though he has never acted or spoken otherwise than a straight Republican, as he always has been, he has continued in his position through the votes of Progressives as well as Democrats.

Don't mind your hat when the wind blows it off. Mind where you are going.

Don't stop when once started across a street. Keep moving.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Alice Gunther, Gladys Davis and Annie Cummings attended Pomona Grange at West Bethel last Tuesday.

Elmer Bean is now boarding at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's.

In a spelling match held last week the Sophomores won from the Freshmen by four points.

Mrs. Everett Smith visited school Friday of last week.

Violet Morrill was absent from school three days last week.

The Y. W. C. A. will be led this week by Mrs. Burbank. Her subject is, "Conscience the Tongue."

Eva Bartlett spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Tyler, in Mason.

Miss Whitmore attended the Sunday School Convention in Norway on Wednesday of last week and gave a talk on "Teacher-Training Classes."

The base ball team is scheduled to play with Mechanic Falls H. S. at Bethel, Saturday, May 15.

At the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, the Boys' County Conference held at Norway, April 30, May 1 and 2, was reported by Benson Norton, Robert Hastings, William Hastings, Lawrence Kimball, Harris Hamlin and Mr. Moore. At the same meeting Miss Purinton, Mrs. Valentine and Miss Whitmore reported the District Sunday School Convention held at Norway, May 5th.

THE WOMAN MOVEMENT.

There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the aims of the Peace Conference of Women at the Hague. No one who knows the patient, persistent stirring of sluggish situations which such women have shown can think that they expect to make an immediate effect upon the crazed world of war.

But now is the time to make an appeal! What if the anti-slavery movement had been held in abeyance till peace came?

If the Editor of the Citizen will print Jane Addams' Testimony, we feel sure a clearer idea will be obtained of the real motive of the Hague Conference. It is the same effort at creating an opening wedge to woman's right to influence conditions which are the pool of both men and women, and which men finally admit, when brought face to face with such facts as are given in this "Testimony."

JANE ADDAMS TESTIMONY.

By Alice Stone Blackwell.

Jane Addams makes a very practical argument for equal suffrage. She tells what she has herself seen of its workings in Illinois. She gave interesting particulars on this subject at a recent meeting held on Sept. 17, 1914, at the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government.

"It is always a pleasure to me to speak on woman suffrage, because I think it will help to bring all the other things that I want," began Miss Addams; "but since Illinois gave women the ballot, I feel that my argument has a certain validity which it lacked before."

"Our friends, the anti-slavery men, have had some in Illinois—are accustomed to say, 'If women vote, so and so will happen.' This is hardly a fair argument now, because women are voting in so many parts of the world that we can answer, 'When women vote, so and so has not happened.' They say that there will be less inebriation in domesticity. This is easily answered by Australia, which has the highest birthrate of any country populated by the English race. They say that mothers will neglect their children. This is conclusively answered by New Zealand. Women have had full suffrage there since 1903, and New Zealand has the lowest infant death-rate in the world."

"But it is pleasant to speak out of our own experience. Chicago is the largest city in the world where women vote, and we have had an opportunity of trying out the advantages and disadvantages."

"Recent gratifying things happened as soon as women were given the vote. It made an enormous difference in the attitude of public officials. We had long sought to have policemen appointed. Chicago has a large number of small parks which are used for dance."

(Continued on page 5.)

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Saturday was "Educational Day," at Canton Grange. The speaker of the day was W. G. Mallett, principal of Farmington Normal School, who gave an excellent address. Six schools were represented in the school exhibits, all making a fine display. The primary, grammar and intermediate schools of the village, Miss Lida Allen, Miss Alice Briggs and Miss Helen Graves, teachers; Canton Point, Miss Eva Springer, teacher; Gilbertville, Miss Helen Dailey, teacher, and Wyman school, Miss Philbrick, teacher.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Bear Mountain Grange met in regular meeting on Saturday evening, May 1st. After the usual business and balloting on new candidates, the meeting was given over to the entertainment committee for the evening, Walter Fillebrown and Melvina Pride, who gave a short program then introduced Miss Randall, a domestic science teacher, from Orono, who gave a very instructive and interesting talk on how to keep house in the best and most easy way. A treat of sandwiches and fruit punch followed. The first and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, May 15.

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange, No. 131, held its regular meeting, Saturday, May 1st. It was the first evening meeting of the season. The following program was carried out:

Musie,	Grace Mitchell.
Reading,	Marjorie Thomas.
Reading,	Mrs. O. A. Burgess.
Musie,	Sadie Bailey.

Topic: "How to begin and carry on the work of the farm." Discussed by L. C. Akers, J. L. Bailey and others.

Topic: "How to clean and set the household in order for the summer." Discussed by Mrs. Frank Akers and Mrs. L. C. Akers.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 11, thirty-two members being present, with one visitor. Officers for term: Ceres. The literary program consisted of music, clip-pings, quotations, song by Mrs. Bessie Kerelle and Irene Morrill, recited by Mrs. Helen Howard; clippings by Emily Burke, Emma Mills, J. E. Pike, J. Mather, Lucy Eagle, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, F. L. Bean.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

Mr. View Grange, No. 437, held their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 11. In meeting subjects were discussed on the opportunities we let pass by and cooperation. Everyone was ready to accept, and were reminiscent to an evening dance. It is to be taken up later, as there was much more to be said. Thanks to A. D. Heath, assistant steward, and Master Alva Bryant. At our next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 18, we are going to have a May picnic. The Winthrop Grange of Shelburne, N. H., have been invited, also Deputy R. H. Gates. We have arranged an interesting program for the evening.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis are visiting their son, Dr. Elton Baker and family in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park attended the Pettogill Rifles annual ball at Rumford, Tuesday.

The Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, May 13. A paper will be read by Mr. N. R. Spring.

Hon. Merton L. Kimball of Norway was in town, Monday, on official business in connection with the national income tax.

Mr. Fred Edwards received word Tuesday of the death of his brother, Mr. Walter W. Edwards, at Olympia, Washington.

BIOCYCLE CONTEST.

The following is a list in date of the boys with their points:

Edward Hanson,	102
Eugene Van Den Kerckhove,	67
Walter Innan,	31
Raymond Chapman,	15
Theodore King,	15
Harold Taylor,	14
Barton Abbott,	2

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of
MARTHA E. BARTLETT,
4-1-1/2,
Bethel, Maine.

2nd HAND FORDS.

I have two second hand Fords, in good condition, which I will sell at a bargain. Inquire of
F. B. COFFIN,
Gilead, Maine.

NOTICE.

Will sell four Shares International Textbook Stock at \$100 a share; twenty shares Coal Lands Securities Stock (par \$50) at \$25 a share. I buy and sell all the SCANTON SECURITIES. Get my prices. Full particulars sent on request. Address
MALCOLM S. WINSLOW,
820 Stevens Avenue, Portland, Me.
5-6-21-p.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT: Two-

Story House, Ell, Wood Shed, Barn, situated at Hunt's Corner in Albany, 5 miles from Bethel, 12 miles from Norway; all connected, in good repair, insured for \$750; about 50 fruit trees, apple cherry and plum; about 4 acres of land and cuts hay enough to keep a cow, chance to keep 100 hens, two good collars under house and barn. For further information inquire of
ALBION L. CUMMINGS,
51 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.,
or D. A. CUMMINGS,
R. F. D. 3, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—Ladies' and gentlemen's parsons hats for cleaning, reblocking, etc. First class work. Style sheet sent free. Address,
MURPHY, Hatter and Furrier,
1-2-B,
Leviston, Maine.

WANTED—AT ONCE!!!!
Men to look orders for reliable fruit trees and ornamentals. Whole or part cash. Outfit free. Attractive pay to Ladies. Home Chas. Co., Auburn, Me.
1-2-B-1/2.

ARBOR DAY.

Governor Curtis Designates Friday, May 14, as Arbor Day in the State of Maine.

Governor Curtis has issued a proclamation designating Friday, May 14, as Arbor Day.

The proclamation is as follows:
State of Maine.
Governor.

A Proclamation.
May the fourteenth, is hereby designated and set apart as Arbor Day. I recommend that it be observed by the people of the state by the planting of trees, shrubs and vines in the adornment of public and private grounds, places and ways, and in each other efforts and endeavors as shall be in harmony with the general character of a day so established.

Given at the executive chamber at Augusta, this 13th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fifteen, and in the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

OAKLEY C. CURTIS,
By the Governor,
John P. McManis, Secretary.

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents chafing, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Exposition, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitutes.
Ado.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

ABOUT CURTAINS

We have every kind of curtain, nothing that the Spring season calls for is omitted, lace, scrim and net in an endless number of styles. Do you realize that the way windows are curtained has a great deal to do with a house's appearance? Come here for your curtains you will be surprised to see what pretty ones you can get at very reasonable prices.

LACE CURTAINS

A wide variety of new patterns in white and cream, many plain centers with fancy borders, others with pretty all over patterns.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

SCRIM CURTAINS

Very attractive patterns, white, cream and cream, some have lace insertion, some with lace edge, others with lace insertion and lace edge.

\$1.25, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 pair

NET CURTAINS

Some have fancy braided border with chunky lace edge, some have battenburg border in fancy designs, others have wide lace insertion and edge.

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 pair

MATERIALS FOR CURTAINS

Without doubt you will say when you see our line of Curtain Materials that you never saw a prettier assortment. Over twenty-five new patterns in white, cream and cream in Series and Marquisettes with fancy drawn work and hemstitched border.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

Souvenirs from George Washington's Estate

COMPASS WATCH CHARM: Made from the bean of the Kentucky Coffee Tree. This tree was presented by Thomas Jefferson and planted by General Lafayette, and is still living and flourishing at Mount Vernon. Postpaid, 75 cents.

SOUVENIRS FROM WOOD ON THE ESTATE: Hatchet, 50 cents; gavel, suitable for lodges, 75 cents; match holder, 50 cents; pin tray, 50 cents. Each article is stamped with a picture of Mount Vernon Mansion. Any article sent postpaid.

MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON, is the name of a beautiful new book, made in Colonial Colors, and endorsed by the best authorities. It contains 33 illustrations. It is a story of a trip to Washington's old home to your shrine—if you love your country. Makes a fine souvenir, gift, book, addition to the choice things of the home and library. \$1 postpaid—and if you are not satisfied with it, send it back within ten days, and your money will be returned. Send one dollar for an ivy plant from the green house on the Washington estate.

Write us about the Mount Vernon Souvenir Spoons and Plates. We Guarantee Every Article Just as Stated Above.

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WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

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We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. W. F. Clark was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Elsie Davis was in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Annie Frye is having her house equipped with electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean have returned from Rumford and opened their home.

Miss Margaretta Winner and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell were in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Pinkham of Yarmouthville was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell.

Mr. I. L. Carver and Mr. Lowbert went by auto to Montreal, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Anna M. Brooks of Lynn, Mass., who has been visiting relatives, returned home, Saturday.

Mr. Chas. H. Davis has purchased a new Ford touring car to use on the Lake Stage route.

Miss Mary B. Merrill and Miss Annie Frye went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr. Conroy of Mechanic Falls was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmon Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. Edward King returned home, Friday from Fellsme, Fla., where he has been spending several weeks.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Horace Andrews, Tuesday, May 25, when the delegates will report the Convention.

Miss Mary True, who has been spending the winter with friends in New York and elsewhere, returned home last Thursday.

Judge A. B. Herrick, B. C. Park, Esq., H. H. Hastings, Esq., and F. B. Merrill, Esq., and H. D. Hastings attended Supreme Court at Rumford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue and daughter, Ella, of Berlin, Mrs. B. M. Yates of Milan and Albert Burke of Gorham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke, Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Straw, who has been spending the winter in California, has returned home. Mrs. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., accompanied her from Waltham to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. Lamero has returned from Brookfield, Nova Scotia, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Albert Burris, and also visited a niece in Havelock, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Chas. Valentine, Miss Nellie Whitmore, Miss Belle Purington, Miss Esther Tyler and Miss Ruth Brown were among those who attended the Sunday School Conference at Norway last Wednesday.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe had his leg amputated below the knee, Saturday morning at Dr. Cousin's Hospital. He stood the operation very well, recovering from the effects of the ether very quickly and it is hoped he will have a speedy recovery.

The Maine State Universalist Convention will hold its eighty-sixth annual session in Auburn, June 7, 8, 9. The State Y. P. C. U. will also hold its annual meeting at the same time and place. All who desire entertainment at either of the conventions should write at once to Rev. R. F. Johnson, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn, Maine.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Mrs. F. S. Chandler's, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Nellie L. Curtis; vice presidents from the several churches, Mrs. O. M. Mason, Mrs. Fannie Disbee Levey, Mrs. Mae Anderson Gilwin; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Woodbury Chandler; treasurer, Mrs. Angella M. Clark; speakers, presidents of departments were selected with few changes. Mrs. Anna Kutz Fall, Mrs. Sarah Billings, Mrs. U. M. Mason, Mrs. Cynthia Holt were elected delegates to the Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention, which meets in North Paris, May 18-22. An interesting program has been arranged. Hon. Ira Hersey will be the speaker Wednesday evening, also will address the school children Wednesday afternoon at the Children's Home. Reduced rates on the U. T. R.

Dr. I. H. Wight was in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring is spending the week in Boston.

Mrs. Emily Felt of Bryant's Pond visited friends in town last week.

Mr. Leslie Kimball and family called on his mother, Mrs. A. Lamero, Saturday.

Francis Chandler of Norway is in Bethel with his grandparents for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews are soon to move into the Barker house on Main street.

Mrs. Viola Roberts and Mrs. Emily Frost of Hanover visited relatives in town last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Angella Clark, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Olive Grover and Miss Alice Willis have returned home after spending the winter in Portland.

Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Cross and Miss Annie Hamlin are spending the week in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Lee, of North Waterford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Russell, Saturday.

Dr. Edson Baker and family of Auburn came up Saturday to spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mr. Durward Mason attended Mrs. Bradbury's funeral at Norway last Friday.

Remember the Boy Scouts entertainment in Odeon Hall, Friday evening. Over 100 tickets have already been sold.

Miss Hilda Chandler of Auburn and Mr. Raymond Ferguson of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. F. B. Hall and daughter, Wilma, have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Married, in Bethel, May 11, by Rev. J. H. Little, Amie Chabot and Cora Kimball, both of Hastings, Me., with the single ring service.

The women beat the men at their own game last Wednesday for a number of the Broad street ladies got together and raked up the leaves in the Harris yard.

The annual meeting of the Universalist Ladies' Circle was held in the chapel, Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening the parish supper and social held a place for the enjoyment of all.

Mr. Edmund Merrill celebrated his eightieth birthday, Wednesday, May 12. He is very active for a man of his age, having sawed eight cords of furnace wood and 4 cords of stove wood this spring just for exercise.

Wednesday evening, May 5, quite a company of friends met in the Methodist vestry for a social time and to welcome the return of the Rev. T. C. Chapman from conference for another year's pastorate in Bethel. Herbert Bean gave an address of welcome; Edith Somerville gave a recitation; John Anderson sang a song. Refreshments of coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

Mother's Day was observed at the Universalist Church at both the morning and evening services last Sunday. The church was tastefully decorated with plants and cut flowers, and a "Madonna" picture occupied a prominent position on the pulpit platform. The pastor spoke on the influence of the mother, on the life of some of the greatest men of the nation and the world, and in closing referred to the mother of Jesus, the Madonna, whose life will reach down through the ages. In the evening a further tribute was paid to the noble influence on the higher thought and life of humanity.

Paint Now

If you ought to have painted last year and waited, how much do you think you saved?

You'll buy an extra gallon this year. There's \$3 or \$5 for paint and labor. You think you won't but you will, you can't stretch paint.

It is always so; the longer you wait, the more paint and wages. Besides what paint is for. What is it for?

DEVON

A recent addition to my corset stock is the Flexo Form

A Corset made with patented woven wire side boning. It is Break Proof, Resilient, Bustless. As flexible as the human body. Try the Flexo Form Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.50 models in stock, higher priced ones on special order.

New lot Neckwear, New Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc., 25c and 50c.

Another lot of those \$1.25 Shirt Waists just came in. All new patterns.

EDWARD KING,

BETHEL,

MAINE

CHAPMAN CONCERT

WITH FOUR NEW YORK ARTISTS

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15

MISS NINA MORGANA

One of the Most Famous Coloratura Sopranos in the World

Assisted by

MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN, The Talented New York

and

MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Tenor

with

WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN at the Piano.

TICKETS AT POPULAR PRICES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00
On Sale at Bosserman's

Commission on Tickets Sold by Academy Students, for the Benefit of the Academy.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Agnes Campbell entertained her brother from Mechanic Falls a few days last week.

C. B. Tobbetts is on a business trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Lydia Vanhook and brother, Lester, of North Buckfield.

Elmer Fiske and two daughters, Eva and Edith, were in Lewiston, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Fiske, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Harold Crocker was a week end guest of relatives.

Charles Mason of Boston, Mass., came Saturday to visit relatives and to get his auto.

Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting her son, Roy and family, at Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Moody of West Paris is keeping house for Chris Bryant.

C. B. Tobbetts has purchased George Salls house.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of Upton were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Chapman attended Pommers Orange at West Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kilgore went to Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, P. W. Wight and Mr. Steve Etheridge went to Hanover, Sunday.

Mr. Russell of Norway, who is to clerk at the Hotel Poplar this summer, arrived Saturday.

The Thompson boys are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ernest Fames.

The dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night was well attended. There were several couples there from Giload and Upton. Refreshments of ice cream were served during intermission by Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Saunders. There will be another dance in two weeks, May 22, with some music.

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST

He has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it for certain ailments he gets relief. People who take Dr. King's New Discovery for an irritating cold are optimists—they know this cough remedy will penetrate the linings of the throat, kill the germs, and open the way for Nature to act. You can't destroy a cold by superficial treatment—you must go to the cause of the trouble. Be an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day. Adv.

TRUE TO HER SEX.

An old colored woman was sitting with knees crossed in the shoe department of a large store when a young woman clerk stepped up to her. "Anny, what size of shoe do you wear?" she inquired. "Well, honey, I kin wear eights and I generally wear nines; but dese yer I've got on are twelve, and de good Lord knows day hurt me."



THE LINE OF EXACT VALUES - WITH SIX DISTINCT SELLING FEATURES

New York,
April 24,
Nineteen Fifteen.

Mr. I. L. Carver,
Bethel, Me.

Subject—
DEGREE.

Dear Sir:—

We feel that you are to be congratulated upon your success with our line.

Your clean-cut measure blanks have been models of precision and accuracy; your instructions have been definite and thorough—and every transaction we have had with you has been sweet running, frictionless and we believe without complaint on either side.

While we take some credit to ourselves for our part in this success, we are very much dependent upon the care and skill exercised by our dealers in the giving of specifications.

We heartily commend your work, and do not hesitate to confer upon you the degree of "Master of the Tape Line". Hereafter you can add the initials "M. T. L." after your name. I. L. Carver, "Master of the Tape Line."

With best wishes, we remain,

Yours very truly,
THE ROYAL TAILORS.

80 R-1

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

INVALID COOKERY.

Dorothea Beach, Instructor in Economics. Farmers' Week Orono, Me.

There are few women who are called upon at some time to care for the sick. Until recent years, have thought that a woman's life was sufficient to make her a good nurse. A strong instinct for nursing is thing to have but every woman have, also, some knowledge, for the nurse of "Sairy Gamp" is a of the past. The directions of telligent doctor ought to be followed carefully. The nurse, whether she had training or not, has power herself to aid materially in the recovery of her patient.

Everything possible should be done to bring health back to the sick. The food which is eaten plays an important part in making a recovery just as it does in keeping well.

In planning the diet for an invalid one must remember that the body is not a bundle of separate organs but is an organic whole and the diet must be directed toward the needs of the whole man as well as of the needs of his disease. People who differ to the same diet for the same disease, so the iron-bound rules can be laid. However, there are general principles which can be followed.

Invalid diets must accomplish at things:

1. They must supply necessary elements in easily digested form from harmless substances.

2. They must help carry off of waste, i. e., liquid diets.

3. They must build up lost tissue.

4. They must help nature in curative processes which may be either by feeding or withholding food.

Diets may be classified as follows:

I. General diets.

1. Liquid diet.

2. Light-soft diet.

3. Convalescent diet.

II. Special diets.

1. a. Diabetic diets, etc.

1. Liquid diet includes milk forms, broths, beef juice, beef tea, coffee, cocoa, fruit beverages, and rice water, toast water, at drinks, gruels and milk soups.

2. Light-soft diet includes the liquid diet with the addition of eggs, poached or soft cooked; and soups with grains; cereals; in all forms; custards; farinaceous dings; jellies; junkets; ice cream, etc.

3. Convalescent diet includes the liquid and light soft diets eggs in all forms, except hard whites; simple vegetables, peas, gus, spinach, cauliflower; potatoes in all forms except fried; sweet calves' brains, squab; chicken and cats fish; fruits, deserts, except trices and rich cakes; occasional chops and steak are allowed.

Special diets should be made under the direction of a physician.

Great care should be taken in feeding for an invalid. Poorly cooked food is harder to digest than well food.

The nurse cannot be too particular about serving food to an invalid. The attractive appearance of the food will stimulate the appetite and the flow of the digestive juices. Small portions of food be served as too large portions take away the appetite. The food should be snowy white and the and silver spotlessly clean. Hot food should be served hot, and cold

PE-RU-NA

The Traveler's Companion

Mr. Arthur L. Pierce, 2618 Sheridan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "The curative value of Peru is truly wonderful. I think it especially valuable as a specific for catarrh of the system, and for a man who has traveled for years as I have and who is certainly exposed to irregular meals and uncomfortable sleeping accommodations. Peru is one of his best and most needed traveling companions. It throws off disease and keeps him well. I therefore heartily recommend it. These who object to liquid since can now prepare Peru in

THE HOME CIRCLE.

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There are few women who are not called upon at some time to care for the sick. Until recent years, people have thought that a woman's instinct was sufficient to make her a good nurse. A strong instinct for nursing is a fine thing to have but every woman should have, also, some knowledge, for the ignorance of "Sairy Gamp" is a thing of the past. The directions of an intelligent doctor ought to be followed carefully. The nurse, whether she has had training or not, has power within herself to aid materially in the recovery of her patient.

Everything possible should be done to bring health back to the sick person. The food which is eaten plays an important part in making a recovery, just as it does in keeping well. In planning the diet for an invalid, one must remember that the patient is not a bundle of separate organs but is an organic whole and that the diet must be directed toward the needs of the whole man as well as toward the needs of his disease. People react differently to the same diet just as they do to the same drugs, so that no iron-bound rules can be laid down. However, there are general principles which can be followed.

Invalid diets must accomplish several things:

1. They must supply necessary nourishment in easily digested form, free from harmful substances.
2. They must help carry off excess of waste, i. e., liquid diets.
3. They must build up lost tissue.
4. They must help nature in certain curative processes which may be done either by feeding or withholding certain foods.

Diets may be classified as follows:

- I. General diets.
 1. Liquid diet.
 2. Light-soft diet.
 3. Convalescent diet.
- II. Special diets.
 1. e. Diabetic diets, etc.

1. Liquid diet includes milk in all forms, broths, beef juice, beef tea, coffee, cocoa, fruit beverages, barley and rice water, toast water, albumen drinks, gruels and milk soups.

2. Light-soft diet includes all of the liquid diet with the addition of eggs, poached or soft cooked; broths and soups with grains; cereals; toast, in all forms; custards; farinaceous puddings; jellies; junkets; ice cream and ices.

3. Convalescent diet includes all of the liquid and light soft diets, with eggs in all forms, except hard cooked whites; simple vegetables, peas, asparagus, spinach, cauliflower; potatoes in all forms except fried; sweetbreads; calves' brains; quab; chicken and delicate fish; fruits, deserts, except pastries and rich cakes; occasionally chops and steak are allowed.

Special diets should be made out under the direction of a physician. Great care should be taken in cooking for an invalid. Poorly cooked food is harder to digest than well cooked food.

The nurse cannot be too particular about serving food to an invalid. The attractive appearance of the tray and the food will stimulate the appetite and the flow of the digestive secretions. Small portions of food should be served as too large portions may take away the appetite. The tray cloth should be snowy white and the dishes and silver spotlessly clean. Hot things should be served hot, and cold things cold.

PE-RU-NA
The Traveler's Companion

Mr. Arthur L. Pierce, 2618 Sher-
idan Ave., St.
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and uncomfortable
sleeping accommo-
dations, Peruna is
one of his best
and most needed
traveling compan-
ions. It throws
off a disease and
keeps him well. I
therefore heartily recommend it."

These who object to liquid medi-
cines can now prepare Peruna Tab-
lets.

1500 parts
to protect!

There are about 1500 parts in the average automobile motor. Do you know those parts in your car are fully protected against undue friction?

There is only one way you can be sure—to use a high-quality oil whose body exactly fits the lubricating requirements of your motor.

We have that oil—just as we have the best tires, gasoline and other accessories and make correct, prompt repairs whose quality proves our prices the most economical in town.

One of the four grades of Gargoyle Mobil-oils is scientifically correct for your car. The Chart of Recommendations, published annually by the Vacuum Oil Company, specifies the one that is correct.

At the right we print part of the complete Chart. If your car is not mentioned, drive around and we will be glad to show you the complete Chart and give you a copy of "Correct Lubrication," the latest and most informative booklet on the subject.

HERRICK BROS.,
Bethel, Maine.



Correct Lubrication

Explanation: In the schedule, the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil that should be used. For example: "A" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil A." "B" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil B." "C" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil C." "D" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil D." "E" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil E." "F" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil F." "G" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil G." "H" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil H." "I" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil I." "J" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil J." "K" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil K." "L" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil L." "M" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil M." "N" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil N." "O" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil O." "P" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil P." "Q" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Q." "R" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil R." "S" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil S." "T" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil T." "U" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil U." "V" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil V." "W" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil W." "X" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil X." "Y" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Y." "Z" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil Z." "AA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AA." "AB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AB." "AC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AC." "AD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AD." "AE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AE." "AF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AF." "AG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AG." "AH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AH." "AI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AI." "AJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AJ." "AK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AK." "AL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AL." "AM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AM." "AN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AN." "AO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AO." "AP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AP." "AQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AQ." "AR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AR." "AS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AS." "AT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AT." "AU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AU." "AV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AV." "AW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AW." "AX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AX." "AY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AY." "AZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil AZ." "BA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BA." "BB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BB." "BC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BC." "BD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BD." "BE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BE." "BF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BF." "BG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BG." "BH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BH." "BI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BI." "BJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BJ." "BK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BK." "BL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BL." "BM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BM." "BN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BN." "BO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BO." "BP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BP." "BQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BQ." "BR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BR." "BS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BS." "BT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BT." "BU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BU." "BV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BV." "BW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BW." "BX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BX." "BY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BY." "BZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil BZ." "CA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil CA." "CB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil CB." "CC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil CC." "CD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil CD." 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"EI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EI." "EJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EJ." "EK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EK." "EL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EL." "EM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EM." "EN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EN." "EO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EO." "EP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EP." "EQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EQ." "ER" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ER." "ES" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ES." "ET" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ET." "EU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EU." "EV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EV." "EW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EW." "EX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EX." "EY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EY." "EZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil EZ." "FA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FA." "FB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FB." "FC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FC." "FD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FD." "FE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FE." "FF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FF." "FG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FG." "FH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FH." "FI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FI." "FJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil FJ." 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"JS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JS." "JT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JT." "JU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JU." "JV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JV." "JW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JW." "JX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JX." "JY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JY." "JZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil JZ." "KA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KA." "KB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KB." "KC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KC." "KD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KD." "KE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KE." "KF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KF." "KG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KG." "KH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KH." "KI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KI." "KJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KJ." "KK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KK." "KL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KL." "KM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KM." "KN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KN." "KO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KO." "KP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KP." "KQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KQ." "KR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KR." "KS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KS." "KT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KT." "KU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KU." "KV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KV." "KW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KW." "KX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KX." "KY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KY." "KZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil KZ." "LA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LA." "LB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LB." "LC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LC." "LD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LD." "LE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LE." "LF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LF." "LG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LG." "LH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LH." "LI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LI." "LJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LJ." "LK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LK." "LL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LL." "LM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LM." "LN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LN." "LO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LO." "LP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LP." "LQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LQ." "LR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LR." "LS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LS." "LT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LT." "LU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LU." "LV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LV." "LW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LW." "LX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LX." "LY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LY." "LZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil LZ." "MA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MA." "MB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MB." "MC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MC." "MD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MD." "ME" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ME." "MF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MF." "MG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MG." "MH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MH." "MI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MI." "MJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MJ." "MK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MK." "ML" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ML." "MM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MM." "MN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MN." "MO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MO." "MP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MP." "MQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MQ." "MR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MR." "MS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MS." "MT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MT." "MU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MU." "MV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MV." "MW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MW." "MX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MX." "MY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MY." "MZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil MZ." "NA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NA." "NB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NB." "NC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NC." "ND" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ND." "NE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NE." "NF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NF." "NG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NG." "NH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NH." "NI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NI." "NJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NJ." "NK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NK." "NL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NL." "NM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NM." "NN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NN." "NO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NO." "NP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NP." "NQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NQ." "NR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NR." "NS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NS." "NT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NT." "NU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NU." "NV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NV." "NW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NW." "NX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NX." "NY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NY." "NZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil NZ." "OA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OA." "OB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OB." "OC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OC." "OD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OD." "OE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OE." "OF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OF." "OG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OG." "OH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OH." "OI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OI." "OJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OJ." "OK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OK." "OL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OL." "OM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OM." "ON" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ON." "OO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OO." "OP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OP." "OQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OQ." "OR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OR." "OS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OS." "OT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OT." "OU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OU." "OV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OV." "OW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OW." "OX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OX." "OY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OY." "OZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil OZ." "PA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PA." "PB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PB." "PC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PC." "PD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PD." "PE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PE." "PF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PF." "PG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PG." "PH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PH." "PI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PI." "PJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PJ." "PK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PK." "PL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PL." "PM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PM." "PN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PN." "PO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PO." "PP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PP." "PQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PQ." "PR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PR." "PS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PS." "PT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PT." "PU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PU." "PV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PV." "PW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PW." "PX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PX." "PY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PY." "PZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil PZ." "QA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QA." "QB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QB." "QC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QC." "QD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QD." "QE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QE." "QF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QF." "QG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QG." "QH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QH." "QI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QI." "QJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QJ." "QK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QK." "QL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QL." "QM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QM." "QN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QN." "QO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QO." "QP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QP." "QQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QQ." "QR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QR." "QS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QS." "QT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QT." "QU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QU." "QV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QV." "QW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QW." "QX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QX." "QY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QY." "QZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil QZ." "RA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RA." "RB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RB." "RC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RC." "RD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RD." "RE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RE." "RF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RF." "RG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RG." "RH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RH." "RI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RI." "RJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RJ." "RK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RK." "RL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RL." "RM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RM." "RN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RN." "RO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RO." "RP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RP." "RQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RQ." "RR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RR." "RS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RS." "RT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RT." "RU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RU." "RV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RV." "RW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RW." "RX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RX." "RY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RY." "RZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil RZ." "SA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SA." "SB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SB." "SC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SC." "SD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SD." "SE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SE." "SF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SF." "SG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SG." "SH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SH." "SI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SI." "SJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SJ." "SK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SK." "SL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SL." "SM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SM." "SN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SN." "SO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SO." "SP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SP." "SQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SQ." "SR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SR." "SS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SS." "ST" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ST." "SU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SU." "SV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SV." "SW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SW." "SX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SX." "SY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SY." "SZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil SZ." "TA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TA." "TB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TB." "TC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TC." "TD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TD." "TE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TE." "TF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TF." "TG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TG." "TH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TH." "TI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TI." "TJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TJ." "TK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TK." "TL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TL." "TM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TM." "TN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TN." "TO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TO." "TP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TP." "TQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TQ." "TR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TR." "TS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TS." "TT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TT." "TU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TU." "TV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TV." "TW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TW." "TX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TX." "TY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TY." "TZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil TZ." "UA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UA." "UB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UB." "UC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UC." "UD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UD." "UE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UE." "UF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UF." "UG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UG." "UH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UH." "UI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UI." "UJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UJ." "UK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UK." "UL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UL." "UM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UM." "UN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UN." "UO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UO." "UP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UP." "UQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UQ." "UR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UR." "US" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil US." "UT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UT." "UU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UU." "UV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UV." "UW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UW." "UX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UX." "UY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UY." "UZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil UZ." "VA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VA." "VB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VB." "VC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VC." "VD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VD." "VE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VE." "VF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VF." "VG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VG." "VH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VH." "VI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VI." "VJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VJ." "VK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VK." "VL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VL." "VM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VM." "VN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VN." "VO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VO." "VP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VP." "VQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VQ." "VR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VR." "VS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VS." "VT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VT." "VU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VU." "VV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VV." "VW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VW." "VX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VX." "VY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VY." "VZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil VZ." "WA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WA." "WB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WB." "WC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WC." "WD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WD." "WE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WE." "WF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WF." "WG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WG." "WH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WH." "WI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WI." "WJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WJ." "WK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WK." "WL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WL." "WM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WM." "WN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WN." "WO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WO." "WP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WP." "WQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WQ." "WR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WR." "WS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WS." "WT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WT." "WU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WU." "WV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WV." "WW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WW." "WX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WX." "WY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WY." "WZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil WZ." "XA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XA." "XB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XB." "XC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XC." "XD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XD." "XE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XE." "XF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XF." "XG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XG." "XH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XH." "XI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XI." "XJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XJ." "XK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XK." "XL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XL." "XM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XM." "XN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XN." "XO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XO." "XP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XP." "XQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XQ." "XR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XR." "XS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XS." "XT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XT." "XU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XU." "XV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XV." "XW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XW." "XX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XX." "XY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XY." "XZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil XZ." "YA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YA." "YB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YB." "YC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YC." "YD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YD." "YE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YE." "YF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YF." "YG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YG." "YH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YH." "YI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YI." "YJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YJ." "YK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YK." "YL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YL." "YM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YM." "YN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YN." "YO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YO." "YP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YP." "YQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YQ." "YR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YR." "YS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YS." "YT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YT." "YU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YU." "YV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YV." "YW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YW." "YX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YX." "YY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YY." "YZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil YZ." "ZA" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZA." "ZB" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZB." "ZC" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZC." "ZD" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZD." "ZE" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZE." "ZF" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZF." "ZG" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZG." "ZH" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZH." "ZI" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZI." "ZJ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZJ." "ZK" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZK." "ZL" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZL." "ZM" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZM." "ZN" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZN." "ZO" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZO." "ZP" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZP." "ZQ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZQ." "ZR" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZR." "ZS" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZS." "ZT" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZT." "ZU" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZU." "ZV" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZV." "ZW" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZW." "ZX" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZX." "ZY" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZY." "ZZ" means "Gargoyle Mobiloil ZZ."

CANTON

Mrs. George H. Johnson is convalescing from her recent illness. Howard Hanson of Rumford has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Towle.

Miss Eva Walker has gone to Farmington, where she will substitute for one of the teachers of the Farmington Normal School for six weeks.

Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is improving in health.

Mrs. B. A. Swasey and infant son have arrived from Massachusetts and Mr. Swasey and family are keeping house in the Ward rent on Pleasant street.

Barbara, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Boothby, has been ill with the measles.

Vinton Bridge of Portland has been a guest at the home of W. E. Hutchinson.

John Gammon is on the sick list. Mrs. Estelle Bartlett and daughter have been spending a few days with relatives in Hartford.

Miss Eva Briggs has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barker and family of Hartford.

John N. Foye has been attending the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M., at Portland as a delegate from Whitney Lodge.

Mrs. Susie V. Cole has finished work at Rumford and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Evie Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waite of Portland have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Waite, of Canton Point.

Fred Ellis of Dixfield is at work for O. M. Richardson for the summer. Emory Parsons has returned home from Haverhill, Mass.

A pleasant session of the Universalist Circle was held Thursday with Mrs. A. A. Glines. In two weeks, Mrs. Alma Towle will entertain.

Mrs. G. A. Hines is ill. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nash of Portland in the loss of their infant daughter, which lived but two days. Mrs. Nash was Miss Katherine Bradford before marriage, a native of Canton.

Mrs. Marion A. Smith has been on entertaining her two little nieces from Rumford.

At the meeting of John A. Dodge Relief Corps, Tuesday, memorial services were held in honor of their late sister, Mrs. Lois Johnson Bradford. Mrs. Ella A. Swasey, Mrs. Harriet Thompson and Mrs. Eunice B. Oldham were appointed a committee on resolutions.

J. C. Bicknell shot a fish hawk which was flying over the store of S. B. Ellis, last week, which measured five and one-half feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Albert Dodge lost one of his valuable horses last Wednesday. While at the Gilbertville station the horse became frightened and ran across the tracks, when one of them fell, striking his head on a rail and cutting a deep gash. His head was doubled under the body and the spine was injured. Two veterinarians attended him, but he died Thursday. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Dodge, as he is one of Canton's most estimable young men, and his father has been ill for two years and three months, thus leaving him the care of the family.

T E D

Woman who would like
a beautiful pair of
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RUMFORD

Drinking water from the spring back of the site of the old railroad station is to be carried to the International mill. This will necessitate draining the canal so as to lay pipes to connect with the pipes which are now being laid on Canal street. Jack Woods has charge of the work.

Carpenters are at work making a covering for the piazza on the Gauthier block.

The Bridge street is being extensively repaired.

The many friends of Mrs. Harold L. Hanson will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her severe illness.

Irving Sheridan of Berlin, N. H., has accepted the position as head clerk at the Waldo Street Pharmacy.

Philip Steinfeld of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Israelson and family.

Evelyn McGivney of Berlin, N. H., is staying with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Stearns, for an indefinite period.

Rev. G. B. Cornish, who is to be associated with Rev. John M. Arters in the conduct of Methodist activities in this vicinity, has arrived and is quartered with friends at Rumford Center.

Miss Della McPhee, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Adam Young has finished work in the E. K. Day Co. store.

Mrs. Robert Perrault is spending two weeks in a trip to the New York markets.

Mr. Booth of Brockton, Mass., has purchased the photographic business of M. W. Fitzgerald.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Landry is the possessor of a six cylinder Paige touring car.

Mrs. Fred McPhee left the first of this week for a several weeks' visit with relatives in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd have moved to Mrs. Ladd's mother's, Mrs. Keene, in the Virginia District for the summer.

Mrs. Furbush left last week for the Lakes, where she has accepted a position as cook for Captain Barker.

Mrs. Harry Carroll left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Portland.

Louis Cohen returned last week from Worcester, Mass., where he purchased new machinery for his bottling establishment on Canal street.

On Friday evening of this week a musical will be presented jointly by the Rumford High School Choral Union and the school orchestra at Rumford High school building. The program is quite elaborate and very entertaining. A farce, entitled, "The Little Red Mare," will give all a chance to laugh, while the music discoursed will be of the highest order.

A meeting of the Mother's Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Austin D. Hyde. It was what was called an "experience meeting."

Fred O. Walker has purchased the ice business of Mr. Chabot, the Crystal Ice Company, and has merged it with his business. Mr. Chabot will work for Mr. Walker. The price of ice will remain the same as it has been, notwithstanding that the price has been advanced in other places. The price in Rumford will be one-half of what is charged in Portland, and two-thirds of what is charged in Lewiston.

Stanley White has one-fourth the necessary three hundred votes to entitle him to his trip to San Francisco in August.

Patenaude Bros., proprietors of the barber shop in Mechanic's Institute building, are putting out some handsome advertising cards in frames. In the center of the card is a half ton picture of the shop, showing six barbers at work. Mr. Fred Patenaude also advertises his public auto business and labor bureau for lumbermen on this card.

Leon M. Small of Mexico is running a public auto and is prepared to carry anyone anywhere at any time.

Last Friday evening at the Parochial School Hall the Conscils Laval and St. Anne Union S. J. B. of America presented the dramas, "La Dernière Loi," and "Les Frayeurs de Petit Cruchin." The proceeds went toward the cost of prizes for the end of the year, and the entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Bennett D. Charon.

A May social was held last Friday evening by the Juniors of the High School at the High School building. The Junior Quartette sang.

The May term of Supreme Judicial court for Oxford County convened in this town on Tuesday, Justice George E. Bird of Portland presiding. At this term the trial of Antonio Russo for the murder of Antonio Griffo in Rumford last January will be held. Another important case is the suit against Deputy Sheriff Hesse to recover in the sum of \$5,000 for the death of a Lithuanian during his arrest in a River street block. Dana Williams of Lewiston is attorney for the plaintiff. The Traverse Juniors are as follows:—Charles Adams, Norway; Guy Bartlett, Bethel; Charles L. Brown, Rumford; J. W. S. Colby, Paris; John L. Damon, Buckfield; R. C. Davis, Woodstock; Daniel P. Foster, Bethel; Isaac N. Fox, Os-

DON'T GIVE UP

Discouraged Citizens Will Find Comfort in the Experience of a Rumford Falls Man

Experience is the modern instructor. Profit by the experience of others. It may save your life.

The experience of friends and neighbors.

The testimony of Rumford Falls people.

Will bring renewed encouragement. Here is a case in point:

G. B. McMenamin, barber, 11 Knox St., Rumford Falls, says: "I had pains in the small of my back, sometimes so severe I thought I would faint. I decided to try a kidney medicine and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Cote Pharmacy. In a short time, the pains left me. I have had no return attack."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McMenamin had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Edison O. Hayford, Hanover; Timothy L. Heath, Norway; George F. Hill, Waterford; A. F. Hollis, Sumner; Edgar P. Jenkins, Dixfield; Roscoe L. Littlehale, Andover; Walter P. Maxim, Paris; James C. Morrill, Peru; W. H. Packard, Hebron; Stephen R. Pennell, Rumford; F. A. Richards, Mexico; J. H. Thomas, Roxbury; W. P. Virgin, Mexico.

A stated convocation of Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, Knight Templars was held at the Asylum, Masonic Hall, last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The business was a report on St. John's Day, and the work was the order of the Red Cross. The committee having the St. John's Day observance in charge reported that a majority of the one hundred and five replies received were in favor of a field day for Knight Templars only, and they voted to continue the committee consisting of Sir Knights Fred J. Latham, Dana C. York and Stanley Bisbee with full power to arrange for a pilgrimage and entertainment at their discretion, and be prepared to report in detail at the June convocation. The Red Cross degree was conferred upon Companions Alex MacJanus Murdoch, Charles Norton Mixer and Spaulding Bisbee, after which a light lunch was served in the banquet hall.

Rumford was especially honored in the action of the Grand Masonic Lodge and Grand Chapter in Portland last week, the Hon. Waldo Pettengill being elected Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine, and Frederick O. Eaton was elected Grand King in the Grand Chapter of Maine.

Mrs. James M. Graves has given up the lease of the Rumford Inn at the corner of Hartford and Canal streets, and has gone to South Arm of the Richardson Lake, where she will run the Sunset Camps for the summer. This house is pleasantly located, and will probably receive considerable patronage from the auto parties from Rumford and vicinity.

The annual convention of the East Oxford Local Union of Christian Endeavor was held at the Virginia Methodist Church on Wednesday of this week. The officers of the organization are: President, Rev. Harold L. Hanson, Charlestown, Mass.; vice president, Mrs. Carrie E. Niles, Rumford; recording secretary, treasurer, Miss Eva E. Walker, South Paris; corresponding secretary, Mr. Leon B. Reynolds, Mexico.

Last Sunday evening Judge Matthew McCarty of the local municipal court, spoke at the First Universalist Church on the subject, "Legal right of married women." The male quartette of the church gave some very excellent musical selections.

Mrs. A. N. Osgood left last Friday for a six months visit in California, where she will attend the Panama Exposition.

Little Lucene Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien W. Blanchard, celebrated her fourth birthday on Monday afternoon of this week by entertaining a number of her little friends and playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon S. Osgood, with a party of friends from South Paris, including Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park, Mrs. Park's sister, Mrs. Heald, of East Sumner, and Miss Edgerly, stenographer in the office of Mr. Park, are spending this week at the Osgood camp at South Hangeley.

Mrs. George A. Hutchins is quite seriously ill at her home on Roxbury road.

Miss Irene Evans of Portland is acting as stenographer in the office of the Rumford Falls Light & Power Co. During the absence of Miss Hazel Heath, who has gone to Portland to have an operation performed upon her knee. Miss Heath expects to be absent until about July.

Miss Lena Felt, who resumed her

ANDOVER

Mrs. John Hewey and children went to Farmuchenee, Monday, for the summer.

Robert Hewey of Byfield, Mass., was at home a few days recently.

Roger Thurston, wife and baby, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Littlehale, at Newry, Sunday.

Chas. Ripley and wife from Mexico were in town, Sunday.

Geo. Thomas went to the Lakes, Friday.

Mrs. Maria Ladd from Roxbury was in town, Tuesday, May 4.

Mrs. Y. A. Thurston has been in Portland a few days this week.

Roscoe L. Littlehale is serving on the Traverse Jury at the Supreme Judicial Court which convenes this week at Rumford.

Word was received Friday by relatives in town of the death of Mrs. Carrie (Sievens) Pray at her home in Dover, N. H. She had been under a doctor's care for several weeks. She leaves besides her husband several children, a brother, Mayor Henry R. Porter, of Auburn, and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lovejoy of Laconia, N. H., Mrs. Ray Thurston and Miss Mina Stevens of Andover. The funeral was held Monday at Dover.

Fred Hutchins from the Upper Dam has been in town, recently.

Nathan Akers from Rumford was in town, Sunday.

Ralph Caldwell and bride from Leeds were guests last week of Mr. Caldwell's aunt, Mrs. Will Mitchell and family.

Ellen Akers will begin the spring term of school at Andover North Surplus, Monday, May 17. She will board at Bert Dunn's.

Miss Mina Stevens attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Pray, in Dover, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston, Wade Thurston, Mrs. Thomas Brown and friend from Bethel were in Andover, Thursday.

Lewis Morton is operating an automobile between Rumford and Andover. It leaves Andover at 7.15 A. M., and Rumford at 4.15 P. M.

The Thurston Brothers got their drive into the Androscoggin River, Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Mills was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Friday, of last week.

Owen Lovejoy and wife have moved into their new house, recently purchased of S. E. Clark.

Ralph Thurston and wife, and Wallace Richards and wife were in Norway, Monday of last week to attend the funeral of Forrest Thurston's infant daughter.

Geneva Burgess is teaching school at Kennebago.

Max Cutting is working for Mrs. Pauline Blanchard.

Florence Holt is boarding with Mrs. Geo. Thomas and attending high school.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge and friend from Dixfield were in town, Sunday, on their way to Farmuchenee Lake, where they will work this summer.

Robert Thulow has gone to Cornish to visit his father, Lyman Thulow.

The selectmen were in session at their office, Tuesday.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Sunday, May 9, we remembered as Mother's Day.

"Youth fades—love droops—the leaves of friendship fall; A mother's secret hope outlives them all."

"Flowers—woods—birds are here—And who is not cheered by them? The pineclad hills—the rocky ledge—The waving fields, the flowing streams, Proclaim this truth from age to age—That God in all his works is seen."

School is in session here with Miss Iona Tibbels as teacher.

Edward M. Carter is moving into one of the Carter houses here.

Mrs. F. B. Hall and baby have been with her parents on Swan Hill for a few days.

R. L. Melcher of Rumford was here recently and settled with us for pine logs, which he put into the river en route to Rumford Falls.

Moses Davis from West Bethel has moved into the Joseph Holt house.

Mr. Edward Lynn and family were at the Carter mansion, Sunday.

Eva Farwell is home from Bemis. The Farwells are convalescing from the grip.

Mrs. J. L. Oliver, who has been with her sister in Andover, has returned to her home here.

P. A. Chapman of South Paris was here recently representing Watkins Stock Raisers and goods, Winona, Minnesota.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

position as stenographer in the office of Mr. L. L. Lovejoy last week after an absence of several weeks on account of illness, has again had to give up on account of not feeling well. Her brother, Archie, is once more filling her place until she feels able to take up her work again.

Mr. John King, clerk for Graya Brothers, has a new Saxon roadster.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates are stopping in Portland for a short time. They are at the New Chase House, and their son, Vernal Bates, of New Haven, Conn., is with them.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Yarmouth are guests at Dr. Wheeler's. Mrs. Palmer, who was formerly Miss Alice Ford, has many friends here, who wish them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of Dixfield are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham. Mrs. Harold Dunham is ill and under the care of Miss Lillian Tibbets, a trained nurse.

Fred Dunham of Rumford Falls is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Barden and family.

The Chickadees played against a Norway school team last Saturday, resulting in favor of West Paris Chickadees, score 6 to 5.

Mrs. Andrew Bridge of Mechanic Falls and little granddaughter have been guests of Mrs. Bridge's sisters, Mrs. C. H. Lane and Mrs. Julia Abbott.

Four new members received the first and second degrees at W. Paris Grange last Saturday.

7613

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

at Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, May 1st, 1915.

1. Loans and discounts (notes held in bank), \$94,797.67

2. U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value), 10,000.00

3. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged, 34,600.00

4. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank, 2,100.00

a Less amount unpaid, 1,050.00

5. Due from Federal Reserve Bank, 2,575.55

6. Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities, 21,442.65

7. Due from banks and bankers (other than included in 8 or 9), 33,504.09

8. a Outside checks and other cash items, 15.00

b Fractional currency, nickels, and cents, 119.54

9. Notes of other national banks, 1,256.00

10. Lawful money reserve in bank, 4,948.10

11. Total coin and certificates, 1,400.00

12. Legal-tender notes, 500.00

13. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation), 500.00

Total, \$176,208.69

LIABILITIES.

1. Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00

2. Surplus fund, 10,000.00

3. Undivided profits, 6,623.35

Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid, 527.27

4. Circulating notes, 10,000.00

Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit, 206.00

5. Demand deposits: a Individual deposits subject to check, 123,114.52

b Certified checks, 2,295.60

Total, \$176,208.69

STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss:

I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1915.

A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

BETH WALKER, N. F. BROWN, IRA C. JORDAN, Directors.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER.

The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one time it was the seat of the passions. The trouble with most people is that their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clean up the Liver, and give you new life. 25c at your Druggist.

Advertisement.

EAST BETHEL.

Guy Bartlett and D. C. Foster are attending the May term of court at Rumford as jury men.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., has been spending a few days with her brother, George K. Hastings and family, also her sister, Mrs. F. B. Howe and family.

Miss Mary Dresser observed Mother's Day in her school, Friday, May 7, with the following very interesting program:

Song, Glad May Morn, School.

Welcome, Fon Thompson, School.

He Didn't Think, Dorothy Haines, School.

Where Honor is Due, Othello Reed, School.

Song, Happy School Days, School.

The Banner Betsy Made, School.

The Elm Tree, Florine Barhoe, School.

Song, The Coming Day of Peace, School.

Dialogue, The Rehearsal, School.

Pussy Willows, Edith Trask, School.

As Regular As A Clock, Leo Bartlett, School.

Song, Up in the Apple Tree, Bessie and Edith Trask, School.

The Builders, Myrtle Bartlett, School.

Barbara Fretchie, Ernest Barhoe, School.

Song, Welcome to Spring, Fourth Grade, School.

My Day, Lester Coolidge, School.

Catching the Colt, Leslie Thompson, School.

Song, Arbor Day Anthem, School.

Dialogue, Keeping House, Bertha Brown and others.

Delicious ice cream was served. Many mothers were present, who very much enjoyed and appreciated it all. Miss Dresser is greatly interested in all her school duties and works diligently for the good of her pupils, both in and out of school hours. Much interest was exhibited in map drawing and flowers. Several kinds of wild flowers and 40 different kinds of birds have been listed since the spring term opened.

NORTH HARTFORD.

Moses Young has peas and potatoes up.

Nellie Garey of Sumner is working for A. J. Oldham.

Beatrice Chadbourne has gone to take another job of work.

News has been received that the eldest daughter of Henry Davenport has had an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Webber was called but he thought best not to operate at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watson of Woodstock visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ada Libby, over Sunday.

John Davenport visited at P. C. Barker's and the Clark brothers, Saturday and Sunday.

120 SPARROWS TO MILE.

Bird Census Seems to Show that American Birds are too Few but that their Number will Increase with the Human Population.

Sixty pairs of English sparrows to the square mile, or 7 to every 100 native

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

No. 333.—150 acres, 50 acres tillage, cuts 39 tons hay, 150,000 pine ready to cut, new barn, running water, 4 miles to Norway. Price \$3,500.

No. 201.—200 acres, cuts 50 tons hay, 400 apple trees, 50 M. pine, 100 M. hemlock, 200 cords oak and birch, running water to all buildings, fine two story house, five miles out. \$4,000, easy terms.

No. 231.—40 acres all tillage, adapted to small fruit, good buildings on shore of beautiful lake, large henery, 1 1/2 miles to village. Price, \$1,500.

No. 249.—40 acres, 35 tillage, cuts 25 tons A1 hay, 600 cords hard and soft wood, small orchard, 4 miles to Norway. Price, \$3,200.

No. 372.—100 acres 2 1/2 miles to R. R., 30 acres tillage, orchard, 800 cords hard-wood, 150 M. pine, fine set of buildings. A bargain at \$3,600. Easy terms, photos on application.

No. 377.—23 acres, 15 tillage, smooth early crop land, 7 acres to pine, 100 to 150 cords pine bolts; House 1 1/2 story six rooms, stable, tie-up for 4 head, 2 horse stalls, best of water, only two miles from Norway Village. Price \$1,200.

ALL INQUIRIES RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Norway, Maine

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys-at-Law, Bethel, Maine.

C. H. EATON, Auctioneer.

All orders promptly attended to. Goods sold by the day or on Commission. Telephone connections. Newry Corner, Maine.

JAMES H. KERR, Rumford, Maine.

General Contractor, also Proprietor of the Artificial Stone Co.

We take plans and build the blocks to order for any size or dimensions for entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kinds of concrete floors.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD, Counsellor-at-Law, Post Office Block, Telephone 73, Rumford, Maine.

Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE, ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST, NORWAY, MAINE

W. C. GARRY, Agent, Bethel, Maine.

Phone 224 R Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4 and 7 to 9

HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of Glasses Exclusively, National Shoe and Leather Bank Building, AUBURN, MAINE

STARK D. WILSON, CIVIL ENGINEER, Forest and Municipal Engineering and Surveying of all descriptions. Phone 1312, Gorham, N. H.

E. E. Whitney & Co., BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite * * * Workers.

China Designs.

First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO., Manufacturing Undertakers.

Learn why men would wear their suits if they should but stop to look for a minute in a look-alike.

Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable.

Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pain in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are Arterio and Chronic Rheumatism, Migratory Headaches, Chronic Rheumatism and Lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the affected part and draws the pain. Sloan's Liniment is all medicine. Get a bottle now. Keep it handy in case of emergency.

Adv.

POEMS WORTH READING

"ARBOR DAY."

The ocean yields pearls and mosses, And caverns their riches of gold. While gleaming marble is quarried From strata centuries old.

The mines and the mountains yield jewels, The flowers bring their incense sweet, And man sees the wealth of nations Laid down at his very feet.

Yet greater than olden treasure, Or gems of the earth and sea; We hold with reverent homage The gracious gift of the tree.

It has builded man's homes and bulwarks, His vessels to breast the main; It has given him food and raiment, And shelter from pitiless rain.

It has yielded him shade at noon tide; It has filled his soul with peace, And its budding Springtime glory Is a marvel that never shall cease.

It has witnessed the sports of childhood, The battles of nations vast; It sees the joys of the present, As it saw the throes of the past.

On Gethsemane's sacred sorrow, Looked down the cedar and pine; Where the human vainly struggled To conquer a love divine.

In Gethsemane's mighty conflict, Relieved by each human heart; The upreaching trees stand as tokens Of the nobler and Christ-like part.

To God's blue skies are they stretching, And their loftiest bows grow dim; And blend with the azure heavens In aspiration to Him.

Their awakening buds betoken The life that triumphs o'er death; The resurrection which follows The passing of mortal death.

In man's infinite moods and passions; In his every trade and art; The tree, with its gracious mission, Enacts its marvelous part.

It yields man hope and comfort; It soothes his spirit to rest; And ever silently teaches That truth in highest and best.

The power to create is Jehovah's, But man in a partial degree, Enacts the part of creator, When he plants the sprouting tree.

For his tree gives shade to the weary, And fuel and food to the poor; And unto the soul heavy-laden, The strength to overcome and endure.

So we plant our tree in the Springtime, In the warmth of the fertile soil; And its beauty and vigor shall quicken To life at the touch of God!

Mabel Conice Jones.

THE GRASS.

The grass so little has to do— A sphere of simple green, With only butterflies to brood, And bees to entertain.

And stir all day to pretty tunes The breezes fetch along, And hold the sunshine in its lap And bow to everything;

And thread the dew all night, like pearls, And make itself so fine— A daisies were too common For such a noticing.

And even when it dies, to pass In clover so divine, As lowly spires gone to sleep, Or anemone of pine.

And then to dwell in sovereign barns, And dream the dawn away— The grass so little has to do, I wish I were the hay!

Emily Dickinson.

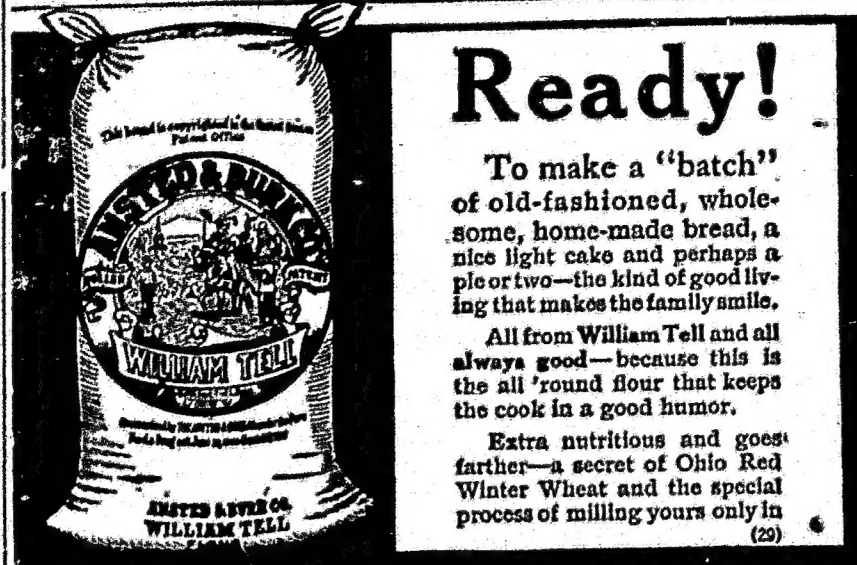
JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

By Ada McGill Shaw. I buried my bulbs in the garden; 'Twas eight of the year; The sky was overshadowed with weep- ing.

The garden was drear; I gave the brown bulbs to earth's keep- ing. And left them there somberly sleeping Till day should appear.

The cold rain beat down on my gar- den; Ah, pitiable rain! My bulbs would they perish ere wak- ing. My planting is vain!

Adv.



Ready!

To make a "batch" of old-fashioned, whole-some, home-made bread, a nice light cake and perhaps a pie or two—the kind of good living that makes the family smile.

All from William Tell and all always good—because this is the all 'round flour that keeps the cook in a good humor.

Extra nutritious and goes farther—a secret of Ohio Red Winter Wheat and the special process of milling yours only in

William Tell Flour

The tempest swept on without break- ing; My faith for fair flowers was shaking; I wept in my pain.

Gray dawn slowly crept o'er my gar- den; I sought it with sighs. Lot there through the soft mold ap- pearing,

Glad sight for sad eyes, Green life to the daylight uprearing. O foolish heart, what of thy fearing, Thy faithless surmise?

When springtime was warm in my gar- den, What splendor was there! What chalice heavenward turning, O, royal cups fair!

Tall lilies, in golden hearts burning, Beneath the glad sunbeams' fond yearning, Their sweet incense rare!

THE MOUNTAIN.

The mountain sat upon the plain In his eternal chair, His observation omnifold, His inquiry everywhere.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

WAITING FOR RESULTS.

Every government official is supposed to take thirty days leave, and in another month the departments will all be running short-handed. The administrative forces of the government are at ease, and are waiting the results that are expected to follow the new legislation of the past two years. There has been a let-up on prosecutions and interference with trusts; and the principal matter of domestic discord is the row the Treasury Department has gotten into with one of the country's biggest banks.

A BOOM IN CHAUTAUQUA.

Newspaper devotees will miss a familiar item in the press that has been printed at regular intervals each summer for six years. They will not read that "Speaker Champ Clark has lost eight thousand dollars because he had to cancel his Chautauqua engagements, since the Speaker declared that it was his 'duty' to remain in Washington while Congress was in session." Some of the Senators get the same sort of mention, and the Representatives prove their greatness to their districts by letting it be known that the Chautauqua's were losing their best attractions because the Members were so important to affairs at Washington. There are five hundred of these statesmen who are free from attendance at the sessions in Washington this year, and if most of them secure assignments they may cut down the market price, in which event our dear old "Bill" Bryna might become disgusted with the game, and spend the summer at the State Department.

SECRETARY GARRISON'S ARMY PLANS.

Secretary of War Garrison, according to reports, contemplates submitting to Congress at its next session a rather extensive plan for the national defense so far as the army is concerned. Congress likely will be asked to increase the efficiency of the mobile army and the coast defenses.

STRAW SCHEDULE SMASHED.

Washington smashed all records in inaugurating the straw hat season this year. There is a sort of "unwritten law" that straw hats should not be worn in the Capital before May 15. In New York it is June 1. Other cities have similar arbitrary customs that men follow with the same equal regularity that women recognize when they trot out their Easter bonnets. April 26 is the new Washington date, and within twenty-four hours great stacks of straw hats were resurrected or purchased—and summer, hot weather included, was in full swing.

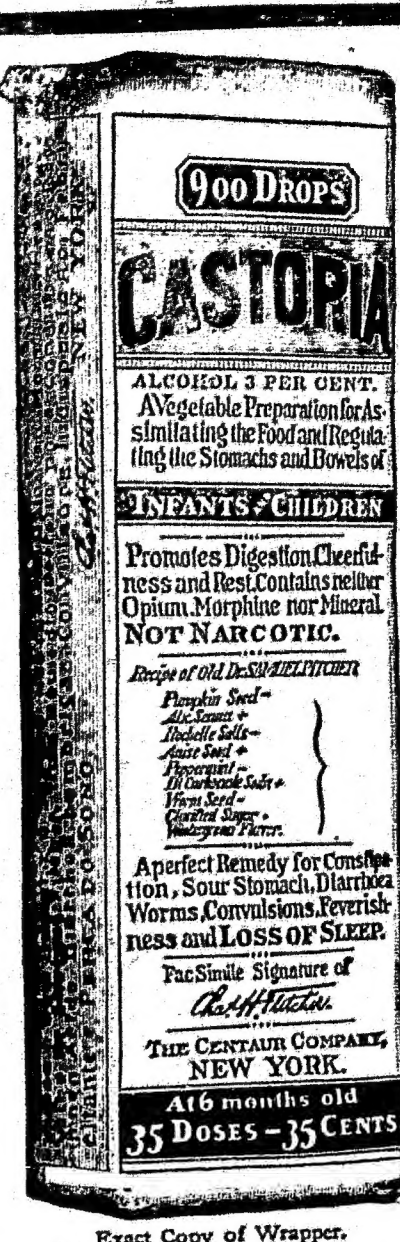
STRAY OBSERVATIONS.

Every state in the Union and nine- teen foreign countries are represented among the students of the George Washington University. Less than half of the students are natives of the District.

Secretary of Labor Wilson is arranging the details of a national conference to be held in San Francisco on August 2, at which questions of unemployment, the distribution of labor, and federal control over private employment offices doing an interstate business, will be discussed.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has gone on a trip to the West to determine to what extent the timber, for- age, grazing and water power resources of the national forests are being developed for the public welfare.

IN THE NATURE CLASS. The nature lesson was to be on nuts. Teacher: "John, you may tell me three kinds of nuts you know." John (without hesitation): "Though nuts, peanuts and forget me nuts."



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. J. WHEELER M. A. BAKER STANLEY M. WHEELER

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS SEND FOR CATALOGUES

BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

Insurance that Insures.

Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Automobile,

Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Liability

and Burglary Insurance.

Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

BRYANT'S POND.

Franklin Grange has recently had its hall papered and painted.

Miss Myrtle Bacon is having an addition put on to her bungalow. H. A. Bacon is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elliott and daughter, Olive, spent the day, May 9, at J. E. Hathaway's.

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Adv.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS

UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND

Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.



A Comedy of Youth Four Great Play of the Season From Photos

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SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers and he and the girl become fast friends.

O'Connell when well is sent to jail during the recess. He finally escapes. Angela that he has finished his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry.

The happy couple come to America. A daughter is born to them. A girl's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell recovers a most important letter from England which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder O'Connell's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Kingsnorth family in England at the direction of Mr. Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel Kingsnorth, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and laughs at her. She is dismissed from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Kingsnorths have lost their money in a bank failure.

Kingsnorth arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any who will undertake her education and moral training.

Mrs. Kingsnorth finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money provided although she openly despises the shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Kingsnorths. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings.

Peg meets Jerry Adair, who takes lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her mother. He is a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Breat and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy.

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Breat's attention to the matter is the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

His mother had come across to "Good night" to Peg. In a few moments his sisters joined them. To all pressed invitations on Peg to come on them at Noel's Folly and, Mrs. Kingsnorth's permission, to some days.

Back across the meadows through the lanes, under that marvellous moon and with the wild beat of the "Continental Waltz" echoing from the ballroom, walked Peg and Jerry side by side, in silence. After a while Peg whispered:

"Jerry, what were you going to do to me when your mother came up to us?"

"Something it would be better to do in the daylight, Peg."

"Sure, why the daylight? Look at the moon so high in the heavens!"

"Wait until tomorrow."

"I'll not slape a wink thinkin' of the wonderful things that happen this night. Tell me—Jerry—your mother and your sisters—they weren't ashamed of me, were they?"

"Why, of course not. They were charmed with you."

"Shall I ever see them again?"

"I hope some day you'll see a good deal of them."

They reached the windows leading into the living room.

"Good night, Peg," he said.

"What a hurry ye are in to get me! An' a night like this may be our last night together."

Suddenly a quick flash of light started through the door.

"Are ye goin' back to the dance? Are ye goin' to dance the extra ye wouldn't take me back for?"



PEG O'MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him. Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. He recovers, and he and the girl become fast friends. O'Connell when well is sent to jail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence. O'Connell and Angela wed. She has secured the release of her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry. The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies. O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him. O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl. Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkes, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies. She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting. Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank failure. Hawkes arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and social training. Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the shabby young girl. Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings. Peg meets Jerry Adair, who takes a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her father. He is a farmer, he says. Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy. Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the former are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry. His mother had come across to say "Good night" to Peg. In a few moments his sisters joined them. They all pressed invitations on Peg to call on them at Noel's folly and, with Mrs. Chichester's permission, to stay some days. Back across the meadows and through the lanes, under that marvelous moon and with the wild beat of the "Continental Waltz" echoing from the ballroom, walked Peg and Jerry, side by side, in silence. After a little while Peg whispered: "Jerry, what were you going to say to me when your mother came up to us?" "Something it would be better to say in the daylight," he said. "Sure, why the daylight? Look at the moon so high in the heavens." "Wait until tomorrow."

"I'll not slape a wink thinkin' of all the wonderful things that happened this night. Tell me—Jerry—your mother and your sisters—they weren't ashamed of me, were they?" "Why, of course not. They were charmed with you." "Shall I ever see them again?" "I hope some day you'll see a great deal of them." They reached the windows leading into the living room. "Good night, Peg," he said. "What a hurry ye are in to get rid of me! An' a night like this may never come again." He bent down and kissed her hand reverently. At the same moment the sound of a high power automobile was heard in the near distance. "Take care!" cried Jerry. "Go in. Some one is coming." Peg hurried in and hid just inside the windows and heard every word that followed. As Peg disappeared Jerry walked down the path to meet the visitor. He came face to face with Christian Brent. "Hello, Brent," he said in surprise. "Why, what in the world?" cried that astonished gentleman. "The house is asleep," said Jerry exuberantly. "No, I see," and Brent glanced up at the darkened windows. Jerry remarked: "Just coming from the dance! I didn't see you there."

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He is waiting, and it is past the time." "Let him wait!" replied Peg firmly. "He gave his name an' life to a woman, an' it's yer duty to protect her an' the child she brought him." "I'd kill myself first!" answered Ethel through her clenched teeth. "No, ye won't. Ye won't kill yer self at all. Ye might have it ye'd gone with him. Why, that's the kind of man that t'ras of ye in an hour an' leaves ye to sorrow alone. Faith, he'd ha' made love to me if I'd let him."

"What? To you?" cried Ethel in astonishment. "Yes, to me—here in this room to-day. If ye hadn't come in when ye did I'd ha' taught him a lesson he'd ha' carried to his grave, so I would!" "He tried to make love to you?" repeated Ethel incredulously, though a chill came at her heart as she half realized the truth of Peg's accusation. "Ever since I've been in this house," replied Peg. "An' today he comes to ward me with his arms stretched out. 'Kiss an' be friends,' sez he, an' in you walked."

"No!" cried Ethel under her breath and glaring at Peg furiously. "Please don't tell any one you've seen me!" begged Peg. "Go down into the room!" Ethel ordered. Peg went down the stairs into the dark room. Ethel followed her. "What are you doing here?" "I've been to the dance. Oh, ye won't tell me aunt, will ye? She'd send me away, an' I don't want to go now, indade I don't!" "To the dance?" repeated Ethel incredulously. Try as she would she could not rid herself of the feeling that Peg was there to watch her. "To the dance?" she asked again. "Yes, Mr. Jerry took me."

"Jerry took you?" "Yer mother wouldn't let me go. So Jerry came back for me when ye were all in bed, an' he took me himself. An' I enjoyed it so much. An' I don't want yer mother to know about it. Ye won't tell her, will ye?" "I shall most certainly see that my mother knows of it."

"Ye will?" cried poor broken hearted Peg. "I shall. You had no right to go." "Why are ye so hard on me, Ethel?" "Because I detest you."

"I'm sorry," said Peg simply. "Ye've spoiled all me pleasure now!" Peg turned away from Ethel and began to climb the stairs. When she was about halfway up a thought flashed across her. She came back quickly into the room and went straight across to Ethel. "An' what are you doin' here—at this time o' night? An' dressed like that? An' with that bag? What does it mean? Where are ye goin'?" "Go to your room!" said Ethel, livid with anger and trying to keep her voice down and to hush Peg in case her family were awakened. "Do ye mean to say ye were goin' to bed?" Ethel covered Peg's mouth with her hand. "Keep down your voice, you little fool!"

Peg freed herself. Her temper was up too. The thought of why Ethel was there was uppermost in her mind as she cried: "He was here a minnit ago, an' Mr. Jerry took him away!" "He?" said Ethel frightenedly. "Mr. Brent," answered Peg. Ethel went quickly to the windows. Peg sprang in front of her and caught her by the wrist. "Were ye goin' away with him? Answer me!" insisted Peg. "Yes," replied Ethel vehemently. "And I am."

"No, ye're not," said the indomitable Peg, holding her firmly by the wrist. "Let me go!" whispered Ethel, struggling to release herself. "Ye're not goin' out o' this house tonight if I have to wake every one in it!" "Wake them!" cried Ethel. "Wake them. They couldn't stop me. Nothing can stop me now. I'm sick of this living on charity; sick of meeting you day by day, an' implied insult in your every look and word, as much as to say, 'I'm giving you your daily bread; I'm keeping the roof over your head; I'm sick of it. And I and it tonight. Let me go, or I'll—'!" And she tried in vain to release herself from Peg's grip.

Peg held her resolutely. "What d'ye mean by insult? An' yer daily bread? An' kapin' the roof over yer head? What are ye re-ferin' about at all?" "I'm going," said the distressed girl. "Ye'd take him from his wife an' her baby?" "He hates them, and I hate thim! I tell you I'm going!" "So ye'd break yer mother's heart an' his wife's just to satisfy yer own selfish pleasure? You'll stay here an' be'll go back to his home if I have to tell every one an' disgrace ye both."

"No, no! You must not do that! You must not do that!" she cried, terror-stricken. "My mother mustn't know. She mustn't know. Let me go, please!"

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THE COST OF WEEDS.

Several Hundred Millions the Tax for Letting them Spread Seed and Roots—Preventive Measures.

The following discussion of weeds is taken from Farmers Bulletin No. 669, "Weeds: How to Control Them," which discusses in detail methods of controlling annual, biennial, and perennial weeds through cultivation and rotation and by keeping weed seeds from reaching the farm in crop seeds, in stock feeds, in manure, and in hay and straw.

The bulletin also devotes a chapter to the introduction of weed seeds by the wind, and as seeds sometimes blow a mile or more in a strong wind, prevention of trouble from this source depends largely on cooperative weed fighting in a neighborhood. The importance of keeping weeds in subjection can not be emphasized too strongly. It is difficult to estimate the damage they do, but it is probable that they cost the American farmer several hundred million dollars every year. In a sense, farming might be called a warfare against weeds. Some farmers emerge from the struggle victorious, while others go down to defeat. So powerful are weed enemies in reducing crop yields, while at the same time multiplying labor, that the farmer should at every turn strengthen his position against them. Bear these invaders in mind in planning the crop and in deciding on the fields to grow these crops, in choosing the implements, in buying seed, and in many other farm activities. Lack of careful planning with reference to weeds is apparent in nearly every community.

It has been shown in experiments with corn made by the United States Department of Agriculture that weed eradication is the principal, if not the only, beneficial result of cultivating this crop after planting. This means that in cultivating the corn, the implements used should be designed primarily for accomplishing the destruction of weeds in the easiest and cheapest way. It seems to indicate, further, that as weed control becomes more thorough, intercultural tillage of growing crops may be accordingly decreased.

Weeds and Organic Matter. While there are various definitions, a weed may be said to be a wild plant that has a habit of intruding where it is not wanted. Some weeds produce immense quantities of seeds. Some mature seeds in a very short time. Some have seeds difficult to separate from crop seeds. Some have roots or root-stalks that live for a number of years. They persist because well equipped by nature to hold their own. Weeds, however, are not always useless. Sometimes they are the principal means by which organic matter is restored to the soil, and, generally speaking, a soil is productive in proportion to the quantity of organic matter it contains. Turning farm land out to rest merely means that weeds are permitted to grow on it for several years. Weeds are also useful at times in preventing soil erosion, especially during the winter months, and serve a useful purpose in collecting and holding the nitrates and other soluble salts during periods when crops are not being grown, thus preventing these valuable nutrients from being washed out of the soil. Ordinarily, however, all these benefits may be realized through proper rotation, in which case it is a serious mistake to allow weeds to grow.

Damage Due to Weeds. The full reason why weeds reduce yields is not definitely known. It is well recognized that weeds deprive crops of moisture, plant food, and sunlight, and by these means cause decreased yields. Experiments have shown, however, that even where there is a supply of moisture and plant food sufficient for the needs of both the weeds and the crop, weeds still exert a detrimental effect. This may be due in part to the weed roots giving off substances which are poisonous to crops. The fact that weeds do harm in more ways than has been supposed is all the more reason why the farmer should make strenuous efforts to subdue these invaders. Land that should produce 60 bushels of corn may yield no more than 20 bushels if weeds are not kept down by adequate cultivation. Wheat containing wild-onion bulbs is sometimes docked as much as 50 per cent, and in some cases there is no sale at all for such wheat. The agricultural experiment station of Minnesota estimates that in that state alone the damage to wheat due to weed seeds amounts to two and a half million dollars yearly.

The harvesting and curing of crops are sometimes made difficult by the presence of weeds. Russian thistle, bindweed, and Canada thistle usually are a source of great annoyance at harvest time to the growers of small grains. Again, some weeds harbor fungous and insect troubles which attack nearby crops. Furthermore, some weeds are poisonous or otherwise injurious to man, live stock, or live stock products. Poison ivy, sumac, jimson weed, and the seeds of corn cockle are

poisonous to man; wild onion and bitterweed spoil dairy products; cowbane, water parsnip, and loco weed are poisonous to stock; and the barbed seeds of squirrel-tail grass and porcupine grass penetrate the noses and mouth of live stock, causing painful sores. It is possible for a farmer, especially if he follows a good rotation, to make his farm almost weed free. Many men, however, make a start to clear their farms of weeds, but quit too soon. Often the campaign is stopped when success is in sight; but the weeds soon recover. Clearing a farm of weeds, especially perennials, is no easy task; it requires more than average intelligence and perseverance. If, however, one outlines a plan of attack and faithfully sees this plan through to a finish, he can practically rid his farm of weeds without a great amount of labor and expense.

FERTILIZER IMPORTATIONS. Valued at Over \$33,000,000 in 1914. The shortage of potash salts in the United States in 1914 was further accentuated by the German embargo on export at the end of January, 1915. In spite of the interruptions to the normal trade in potash salts, the imports of salts proper in 1914 amounted to 485,818,459 pounds, valued at \$8,743,073, according to a statement by W. C. Phalen, just made public by the United States Geological Survey. These figures represent a decrease in quantity and value amounting to 21 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively, compared with 1913. These figures, however, do not represent the total imports of potash salts. There should be added the quantity and value of kainite and manure salts imported, amounting in 1914 to 483,807 tons, valued at \$3,397,590, making a total importation during the year valued at \$12,141,563, compared with \$15,241,153 in 1913—a decrease amounting to \$3,099,590 or approximately 20 per cent. Potash salts constitute only one of several fertilizers imported. Bone dust, calcium cyanamid or lime nitrogen, guano, basic slag, and other materials used for manure are also brought in. The total quantity of these materials including kainite and manure salts imported in 1914 was 761,896 long tons, valued at \$9,921,439. In addition to the above importations, sodium nitrate valued at \$15,241,563 came into this country from foreign lands, thus bringing the total value of imports as designated above up to \$35,969,551.

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASSELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for women's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT

Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, writes: "Our whole family depends on Pine-Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in the family has a severe cold—perhaps it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready household remedy—it gives immediate relief. Pine-Tar-Honey penetrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs, destroys the Germs, and allows Nature to act. At your Druggist, 25c. Adv.

"Advice is largely futile." "What do you mean?" "People with sense don't need it and people without sense won't take it. So what's the use?"

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